

PERSONAL ISSUES RULES THIS WAS BUSY PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY IN SQUADRONS KING GEORGE FIRST 75 CONCERT OF POWER

CONCERT OF POWER WILL PRESERVE WORLD PEACE

**President Wilson Revokes League of Nations
Ideal and His Opposition to "A Balance of
Power Which Might Unsettle the
Peace of the World."**

London, Dec. 28.—Speaking today in the historic Guild hall at a ceremonious gathering of Great Britain's most distinguished statesmen, President Wilson reaffirmed his principle that there must no longer be a balance of power which might unsettle the peace of the world, but that the future must produce a concert of power which would preserve it.

Punctuated by Applause.

The president's reception at the Guild hall was an enthusiastic one, and it carried an unmistakable note of friendship and sympathy. Where the speaker was a prolonged outburst of handclapping and cheering and his talk was frequently punctuated by applause. The conclusion of his address the audience rose with one accord and cheered and kept up the applause and cheering as he passed out. The president was given a notable ovation on rising to begin his speech and some of the remarks that won renewed applause were his tribute to the armies of the allied nations.

"The men who have fought the war," he said, "have been men from all nations, who were determined that this

over. "The suggestion for a concert of power to replace the balance of power," he remarked, "was coming now from every quarter and from every mind. The concert to come must not be a balance of power of one group of nations set off against another, but a simple, overwhelming group of nations which shall be the trustees of the peace of the world. The minds of the leaders of the British government," he continued, "were moving along the same lines as his own and their thought was that the key to peace was the guarantee of peace and not the balance of power. The items it would be worthless unless a concert of power were made of them."

No More Power by War

No such patent under the name of the League of Nations.

There must be a league of nations and a new order.
The balance of power maintained by the great powers.
The free nations must be the trustees of the world.
The president created a tremendous impression. He was
every few sentences.
As Mr. Wilson rose to speak, a deep and solemn hush settled on
the crowd, but it was soon broken. The president spoke slowly and gravely
now and then a flash of humor.
Tells Why He Had Come to London.
It was a very significant statement.

The declaration that he was the voice of one people speaking to another was warmly received, but when the president said that there must be a league of nations the cheers were even louder. An enthusiastic audience greeted the reference to "establishing a new order of things."

Mr. Wilson's discussion of the balance of power was listened to amidst a deep hush, but his statement that "the world must be the sword-maintained balance of power" the cheering leader a full minute.

Text of Speech
The following is the text of the speech made by President Wilson at the opening of the 27th annual conference of the National Association of Manufacturers, held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York City, on Monday, September 15, 1914.

At the conclusion of his speech Mr. Wilson was cheered for three minutes.

Outside, in the courtyard, the band of the Honorable artillery played

"And Saved the King." Bugles sounded all along the route as the carriages, flanked on either side by mounted troops carrying bayoneted sabres and toward the gilded hall. It made a flashing picture with the dense background of people, the waving flags, the bright uniforms and the scarlet liveried palace attendants. Seldom has London been seen with such pomp and the noise was deaf all description.

The president Wilson wore a black overcoat, gray trousers, and a striped tie. Mrs. Wilson wore a purple dress, a black jacket, and a black hat. Both the president and Mrs. Wilson smiled continually at the warmth of their greeting, and the president continued to respond to his lack of knowledge of the "chickadee" song.

American soldiers from the 162nd Infantry, mostly from Wisconsin and Washington, lined the main street as the doughboys standing six feet apart. From there on British troops had the front stations. As the first carriage drove into battle, the British soldiers clanked their rifles against the United States' marines crashed out "Over There," and both Mr. and Mrs. Willson smiled more broadly than ever at this tribute.

And yet, at Gold Butte, Mrs. Willson said:

"But there was something more in it, the consciousness that the business is not yet done; the consciousness that it now rests upon others to save that those lives were not lost in vain."

A Spirit of Battlefields.

Don was presented with a beautiful bouquet of chrysanthemums by the lord's majesty's ladies. The great-grandson then inspected the guard of honor. In the meanwhile, the cheering was incessant, both inside and outside of the great hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson entered the great hall and stood on either side of the lord's majesty, who wore a red robe. The sheriffs sat next. American and British flags inter-

Further color was given by the brilliant costumes of the aldermen and the blue capes of the councillors, and a presidential party was made up as follows:—Mr. Corrie, Mayor; Mrs. Wilson and Lord Chesterfield, grand master of the equeries; second carriage: Ambassador and Mrs. Davis, Gen. Biddle and Mrs. Davis, third carriage; Mr. Adams, Gen. W. G. Lusk, Gen. Leach, Sir

Charles Cuest.

Practical Mind Determined.

Whereas I had been the thought of students and academic men, he now found the practical minds of the world determined to get it.

"I am particularly happy that the ground has been cleared and the foundations of our civilization are now as we have already accepted the same body principles. These principles are clearly and definitely enough

of the world, and I am sure that I have conversed with you and I have been more and more aware that they fought for something that not all of them had defined, but we all of them recognized the movement you stated to them. I thought to do away with an old order and to establish a new one, and the center and characteristic of the old order was the impossible thing which we used to call the "baseless power," a thing in which the balance

"The peoples of the world want peace and want it now, not merely for the sake of arms but by agreement of mind."

Such an achievement, the president added, "would be the greatest—may I not say final—enterprise of humanity."

Key to His Confessors.

There had been just a hint that the

President's address would be the key to the conference he has been holding with British statesmen, and the address, as it was delivered today, was interpreted in American quar-

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